THE HUNTRESS

EDUCATION—"*The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON.

VOL. VII. WASHINGTON CITY D. C. MAY 20, 1843. NOMBER, XIV WHOLE NOMBER 384.

THE HUNTRESS.

WILL BE PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT $2 DOLLARS AND 50, CENTS PER ANNUM, BY

MRS ANNE ROYALL.

AT THE CORNER OF NORTH B. AND THIRD STREET CAPITOL, HILL.

SELECTED TALES.

THE MOCK MARRIAGE

BY MRS. C. STEPHENS,

(CONCLUDED.)

'Scold, scold' thump, thump, scold, scold, away?
There is no comfort in the house upon a washing day?'

Go—go!—before she takes it into her head to follow us. But I say, Gilbert, do remove that horrid little table with twisted legs—it is such a fright.'

'It was my mother's,' replied the lawyer, quietly.

'Well—well it can be put in the garret and kept quite safe. But go along—your lady-love is waiting.'

Mr. Gilbert stood motionless in the hall till his affianced bride and her companion disappeared amid the oaks—he then turned with a calm free and resolute step towards the little room where Lida had been left. She was still sitting in the easy chair, sobbing like a child, and tears were breaking, like half confined jewels through the slender fingers that concealed her face.

Gilbert approached with a noiseless tread, and gently taking one of the hands from her face, pressed it to his lips. She started up, and tried to conceal her tears with remaining hand, while her brow and face and neck were deluged with crimson.

His voice was strangely tender and musical for the cruel plot he was acting.

'They have told you no falsehood, Lida; he said, 'I do indeed love you—very, much. Will you come and live with me here in this pleasant old house where my parents were so happy? Can you love me, and study for my sake, when we are married?—for if you can answer yes, to what I have said, with your whole heart, in three days you shall be my own sweet wife!'

The poor girl could not answer—she was perfectly overcome by the sensation of exquisite happiness that thrilled every nerve.

'Why do you weep so, Lida? Am I annoying you by these questions?'

'No—no,' said the young girl, half lifting her eyes to his face, 'it is not that! I am so surprised, so shocked—so very, very happy—' she broke off in confusion, turned her head away an instant, and then looked him earnestly in the face.

'You are sincere with me?' she said—'I half supected that Miss Warner guessed how much—I mean how well I thought of you, and so was trying to punish me with false thoughts, but you Mr. Gilbert, you could not have the heart to trifle with me so dreadfully, it would kill me, it would indeed!'

Gilbert tried to look in the soft eyes, lifted so full of eloquence to his face, but he felt the hot blood rush up to his forehead, and answered hurriedly that he was most sincere, most earnest to make her his wife. He kissed her forehead as the words were uttered, and when she became suddenly conscious that they were alone in the house, and wished to leave it, he drew her arm respectfully through his and conducting her to the hall, went in search of Miss Warner and her compeanion. They were in the garden, chatting in high spirits. full of laughter at the success of their scheme.

And how did you succeed? did she suspect! how did she act? they exclaimed together running eagerly toward him.

'As you predicted,' replied the lawyer, with a grave smile, 'your pleasant little hoax will be carried out three evenings from this.'

'But I have just been thinking—who can we find that will play the Minister? exclaimed Miss Warner.

Here is a dilemma!' chimed in the milliner.

Not in the least,' replied Gilbert, I have thought of that already. My friend Morris, who graduated with me at Yale last year, is just the man. He looks as much like a parson as if bred to the cloth—I will ride in town in the morning, and let him into our frolic.'

There—now all is arranged. We must give her a wedding-dress, Gilbert, and that will console her for your loss,' said Miss Warner.

They walked towards the house and found Lida standing in the Hall. She advanced to the milliner, as he came in.

'I am not well enough to work this afternoon—can *I* go home?'

'Oh, certainly! We cannot expect you to think *of* a trade now,' said the milliner, casting a glance of sly ridicule at Miss Warner. 'Mr; Gilbert, of course will see you home.'

The blood burned in Lida's cheek, but she answered with quiet dignity, that she wished to see her mother alone.

'Then she is not out washin to-day?' inquired the milliner, with another covert look at Gilbert and his companion.

Lida could not understand the low malice of the question so she answered quietly that her mother was at home, and left the party, when they went toward the milliner's work room.

The next morning the washerwoman was at our house very early—she wished to consult with those who had been kind friends to her, regarding the strange proposal which her daughter had received. Mr. Gilbert had been at her house the night before, she said, and every thing was settled for a wedding on the next evening but one. Of course, no opinion could be given after affairs had gone so far, so consenting that the children might come to see *Lida on* her wedding day, our mother allowed the kind woman to depart without expressing any of the misgivings that beset her own mind.

Mr. Gilbert drove by our house during the afternoon, and took the New Haven road. The second day from that we were permitted to visit the washerwoman's house behind Castle Rock.

It was a bright day, and the little house looked neat and cheerful as we approached it, through a foot path cut across a meadow, golden with butter cups and motted lilies. Lida was gathering flowers from a little yard which surrounded the door in her dwelling, and in a few moments we were busy as herself gathering daisies from the meadow; and the wild honey-suckle from the rocks, which we brought down in armsful, and heaped on the door-step ready for use.

Before sunset the widow's house might have been mistaken for a sylvan lodge, it was so fragrant with blossoms. The whole dwelling contained but three apartments, a kitchen and two small sleepy rooms—but these were as neat as human hands could make them.—The pine floors and splint chairs were scoured as white as it was possible for wood to become, the little old fashioned looking glasses were crowned with asparagus branches, where the red berries hung thick and bright as coral drops along the delicate green spray the scant window curtains, of coarse but snow white muslin, were festooned with wild blossoms and ground pine woven together; while that in the 'spare bedroom' was looped up to a single wreath of wild roses and sweet brier, which filled the window with a delicious fragrance. On the little table, in this apartment, stood a japan waiter, with a decanter of wine in the middle, surrounded by slender wine glasses, and a fine napkin was spread over a loaf of cake close by. A dress of purest muslin lay up on a counterpane of old fashioned dimity, that covered the bed like a sheet of snow.

We stood by while the old woman arrayed her child for the bridal, and wondered why her hand should tremble so, and why the tears should fill our Lida's eyes so constantly, when she observed her mother's agitation:

It was scarcely dark when we saw a party of two ladies and as many gentlemen, coming along the foot path toward the house. The washerwoman closed the bedroom door, and went out to receive the guests, leaving us with the bride. How beautiful and pure she looked in the simple dress that had exhausted all the money which her mother had boarded up for the winter in the purchase. The black hair which she usually wore twisted in one heavy woof over her head was now divided into three rich braids, and knotted together on one side, just back of the ear by a single white rose. Another bud, with the blush leaves just bursting asunder, lay within the folds of sheer muslin that covered her bosom. When she placed it there, Lida's cheek grew pale and her hands began to tremble, for that moment she heard Gilbert step in the next room, It was instantly drowned by voices of Miss Warner and the milliner both in high and cheerful conversation. The sound only caused our friend to tremble the more. But when her mother came into the room, folded her in a kind embrace, and led her toward the young man who came forward to receive her a soft clush broke over her cheek, and her fingers wore themselves in his confidently as if she had nothing to fear, and yet could ont help trembling all the time.

'Be kind to my child, said the washerwoman, gently, 'when I was married to her father he was prosperous, happy and proud as you are. He died and left me in poverty. His child has never heard a rash word beneath this humble roof—be gentle to her, as I have been.

The old woman sat down, and bending her head began to smooth the folds of her faded silk dress, and thus she tried to conceal the tears that her own words had unlocked.

Gilbert did not answer, but his cheek turned a shade paler, and he bent his eyes almoststernly on the two females who had urged him into his present emparrassing position.

The young student arose. He had been wisely chosen by the plotters, for never was clerical dignity more thornught put on. He looked serious and earnest enough to have deceived more suspicious persons than Lida and her honest hearted mother. He pronounced the ceremony with impressive solemnity—so impressive that Miss Warner and her companion could hardly suppress their laughter at his successful acting.

The young couple sat down, Lida, pale, confused and trembling, but Gilbert sat motionless, and with his eyes bent steadfastly on tee two females who were whitpering together, Miss Warner seemed striving to suppress her inclination to mirth till the proper time and a slight giggle now and then broke from the milliner at the exquisite success of their joke.

The washerwoman arose and brought forth cake and wine. Lida could not taste a drop, but she touched her lips to the glass, while Gilbert drained his to the bottom. The milliner was compelled to set her wine on a table, to conceal the laughter which shook her hand—while Miss Warner gracefully drank to the bride.

'And now,' said the young lady, setting down her glass, and dusting the crumbs of cake from her white gloves 'as our amusement is over for the evening, we will return home, if you are ready, Mr. Gilbert.

Lida lifted her eyes almost in terror to the man whom she believed to be her husband, while the washerwoman arose from her seat and looked Miss Warner keenly in the face.

'You need not look at me so voraciously, good woman,' said the unfeeling girl—'if I have lent Mr. Gilbert to Miss Lida here, it was for our mutual amusement; but play cannot last forever and it is getting dark, we must go home again.

'Very much delighted with our little party, chimed in Miss Smith, 'if you ever get up a wedding in earnest, they would be a delicate pattern. I trust the bride will not feel so exalted, then she cannot come to her work in the morning.

The washerwoman was deadly pale she lifted her hand as if to enforce silence on the flippant mockery with which she was insulted, and stepping a pace forward, was about to address to man who had violated the peace of home, but Lida had risen to her feet, and would have fallen, but Gilbert reached forth his arm, and drawing her to his bosom, kissed her forehead and her pale lips; while he trembled from head to foot.

'What means this, exclaimed Miss Warner grasping his arm in passionate amazement, what means this, in my presence, sir.

'It means,' said Gilbert, who lifted his head, and looked firmly around, 'it means that she is my wife, my own beloved and wedded wife before God and in the sight of man! Weak, wicked girl—did you believe me so base—so utterly devoid of all manhood, that I should lend myself to a plot so atrocious? I loved you, Louisa—at least *I* thought so? and when I was flung into the dangerous society of a creature so good and lovely as this young girl, who is my wife, I felt that your fears were well founded, that my allegiance to yourself was in danger, I consented as an honorable man should, to see her no more. You were not satisfied with this submission to a just demand—but would have made me a villain—and after that would have married the dastard for the sake of his property and the homestead!'

Before the last words were fairly uttered Miss Warner had dropped to the floor in violent hysterics, and some two hours after she undertook rather an unpleasant walk home through the damp grass, between the crest fallen milliner, and the young clergyman.

The next day she had the satisfaction of seeing Gilbert drive toward the homestead in a barouche which had been purchased for another occassion, and the back seat was the washerwoman, in a new straw bonnet and that dentical red cloak—by her side sat our Lida, looking as pretty as a snow-drop, a sight which made the village aristocrat rather out of conceit with the mock merriage, but we were perfectly satisfied, true we were obliged to look out for new help—but the homestead gained a capital housekeeper in the washerwoman, and the most lovely, joyous, and warm hearted little mistress you ever saw, when it received 'our Lida'

ALL SORTS O' SAUCE.—You got all sorts of books here, hant ye, said an old lady, as she walked into our office a few days since 'No, ma'am some kinds o'books we havn't got now on hand,

'Wal now, what hant ye got! seems to me you might have *every* thing.

'We havn't got Foster on Flea Bites, nor Cook on Town Meetings, nor Dwight on Hot Nights, Lathrop on Physic, nor,

'Wal, I shouldn't ha' thought it but you've great bibles hant you.

'Yes, ma'am all qualities.

'Wal then let me put on my specs and let me look at um—them are what have got the apothecary in um are the sorts I want, d'ye take apple-sace.

'Yes, ma'am, we take all sorts o' sauce.'

'How much d'ye ax for one?'

'We sell them printed on fine vellum paper, large beautiful type, old and new testament, marginal notes apochryphs, concordance, index, and twenty-four steel engravings, bound in calf and full gilt, for one dollar and twenty-five cents.'

'Wal, I guess if you're mine to pick me out a good un, that is got the fox and geese marked out on the lids and throw in a sum book, I'll take one and bring the sass, if we have a good apple-season, next winter.'

'Couldn't throw in a psalm book, no how.'

'Wal then, couldn't take it, we can buy um of pedlars any time for half what you ax, and they're great deal better than yourn tu.

'How much clear profit did you make on that ere, trade, said a wag, who stood by as the old lady went out, and that is what we would be glad to propose to our readers as a mathematical question, not being very good in figures ourselves.

"Only think," said Mrs Brown to another gossip, them locofocos are going to put on more taxes. No, you don't say so?"

'YES be—this paper says they'll tax our credulity."

WASHINGTON CITY.

SATURDAY MAY 20, 1843,

☞Oh! These boys, these boys of "hourn." They play the deuce among the types, they scatter the types over the floor and from pure idleness or something as bad, instead of picking them up, they pick the letters out of the ADVERTISEMENT to fill corrections, and lo! happening to cast an eye over the advertisements, just now, we found the greatest pack of nonsense in the world! Worse than Hanah Rafferty's wedding! It was an actual "Muss" and "baden's oughter been."*

NEW PAPERS.

☞We hasten to fulfill our engagement to editors, and first of the SPECTATOR. This is a large and splendid sheet which has been in market some time, and often changing editors, has been taken it appears by the Calhoun party. It is exceeded by none in the beauty of its mechanical execution and the texture of the paper.

It has the following at the head of the sheet.

FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.
JOHN C. CALHOUN.

"Subject to the decision of the Democratic Convention, to assemble in May, 1844, as recommended by the States of Maryland, Michigan, Kentucky, Louisiana, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Alabama, Mississippi, and south Carolina."

Though the political articles are written with clearness and comprehension, there is a mildness, or rather a luke warmness, apparent on the subject of its candidate, that might bring its sincerity in question, though it is very decided in its "Democracy" professions. It is unfair however, in us to pronounce anything special on the character of the paper, as we have seen but two numbers—the Editor—or publisher. Mr. Heart, does not exchange with the Huntress. It is said Hon. D. H. Lewis the member of Congress from Ala. is one of the Editors—doubtful!

The Spectator however, is deversified with pleasant extracts from history, biography and science, and richly deserves the patronage of the public: We can not have too much light, of which the Spectator is very liberal.

THE CAPITOL.

If merit, learning, mirth, and liberality of sentiment, has any claims, to public patronage, the CAPITOL will certainly come in for its share. It is an omneum getherum of everything, and sparkles with wit, and the keenest animadversions, to which may be added, taste and talent of no ordinary class.

The Capitol is over medium size, printed in the best style, and published daily at one cent per single copy—it is got up by a number of printers some of whom are known to us.

We rather think it will eclipse the Baltimore Sun, if it should be patronized as it deserves, success to it, and all honest printers.

THE GERMAN GAZETTE.

This is a German paper, and is very highly commended for ability and editorial tact

The paper has been politely forwarded to our office, and though we can talk and understand a little of the German Language when spoken, we cannot read it. But shall nevertheless be happy to exchange, and solicit for the editors a liberal patronage, and will be pleased to receive a call from them, when ever they are at leisure. We once boarded in a German family when a child, and have a partiality for the character ever since.

THE WEEKLY LEDGER.

This is a pretty little quarto paper, published in Columbus, Indiana. It is neutral in politics, and contains a variety of miscellany, and pleasant reading.

It is well printed and published by S. H. KRIDELBAUGH, Esq at one dollar and fifty cents a year, in advance. We wish Mr. K. great success, and one thousand good. Hoosure subscribers.

FINCASTLE DEMOCRAT.

This is a new Democratic paper published in Fincastle, Botetourt county, Va. It is of fine size, nearly as large as the Globe The printing is done in superior style, and the paper is of the best quality.

The editorial course is open, fair and manly,—wholly unmarked by that vindictive spirit, which have disgraced the press and the parties it respectively adheres to.

The Democrat abounds in sketches of interesting history, anecdote, and pleasant incidents. All the selections are made in good taste. The editor—Mr. Oliver Callaghan appears to be a gentleman of learning, and general information.

We are of the opinion that his parents were know to us. If it be the same, they lived on Dunlaps creek, Botetourt Va. and raised a fine family of industrious, thorough going, boys. Mr. C. deserves much credit for depending solely upon his own powers He quotes no political paper and supports no man as yet—for the Presidency. Sech independence, is an honor to the Press, May the Democrat meet with the reward due to its honesty and independence The paper is published weekly at $2, 50 per ann.

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE.

Just as we finished the last sentence we received the Tribune Edited by Messrs GREERLY and McElrath. The Tribune is a daily paper,—at two cents per copy. and $5 per ann and has reached its 3d volume Though we have often heard of the Tribune being one of the best papers in the U. S. yet this is the first number we have ever seen.

From a hasty glance over the editorial, we do not hesitate to say it is not over rated. Mr. Greerly the senr. editor is represented to be an accomplished gentleman—a fine Belles Lettres scholar-with strong reasoning powers, mild in temper, and suasive in manners, all this we have heard of Mr. G. not from one party, but from all sides and we find it so. Were it not that cousin STREETER is so given to jealousy, we should present Mr. Greerly with one of our very best puffs. As it is, we can only bear testimony to general report.

But the best evidence is to let Mr. Greerly speak for himself. In his remarks upon a new Democracy paper the "Pathfinder" viz.

DEMOCRACY THE PATHFINDER.

"Differing as we do most essentially from nearly every distinctive principle of Political Economy and Government Science cherished by the doctors of the school specially known as 'Loco Foco'—believing those principles, however specious, unsound in their nature and mischievous if not ruinous in their tendency—we yet rejoice to find them advocated by sincere and ardent disciples of the school, in preference to the tricksters and time-servers who hitherto have mainly expounded and moulded what has passed for 'Democracy. In fact, it is better that any cause should be propagated and defended by those who have an earnest faith in its doctrines for, these will be most likely to present it in its real and naked proportions.

* * * * * * * * *

We like to see such papers as The Pathfinder circulated, for they teach people to look beyond the names 'Democratic Party, to the things which those words properly signify. Every reflecting man knows that here is a deplorable lack of discernment or thought on the part of great masses of People. There are thousands in our land most vociferous in favor of Liberty and Democracy, who are never ready to break up by violence a meeting of Abolitionists or others whose object they decidedly disapprove—perhaps without attempting to understand it. There are very many who justly think it unjust and tyrannical in an employer to discharge laborers from his service because they oppose him in politics, but who think it perfectly right and commendable in the Government to do that very thing. Yet it must seem clear that the wrong is more flagrant and inexcusable for a man so to use power entrusted to him by another than to thus abuse the power which is properly his own. There are thousands in this City who consider themselves excellent Democrats—none better—and yet will intimidate and browbeat voters into the support of their tickets, will smuggle in illegal votes, and carry their ticket by violence, outrage and bloodshed."

There is a truth candour, and ability in these remarks, which one seldom meets with in newspaper discussions, they are the sentiments of a patriot, and the language is that of a statesman. If we had more such editors, it would not be so easy to mislead the people: But most people, like most Editors are only concerned for their own interest.

A Whig member of Congress from Va. wrote to us not long since, that he had "retired to private life and did not care about taking a newspaper 'meaning the Huntress, which is always forwarded to members, who pay inadvance. It would have cost him nothing. The man who would not however support an independent paper such as ours, cares little for his country, and he will find that HIS country will NOT be his long at this rate, nor does such men deserve a country. ALL parties support our paper, because we are the friend of all! we do not hate our fellow citizen, because he can not THINK as we do. It is his privilege to enjoy his own opinion, and we might with as much justice quarrel with him for being taller, or shorter than we are. It is to expose strategem, deception and fraud, ever reaching one portion of our citizens by another. Buying up votes, and buying up the public press, and corruption in all, that comes under the duties of the press.

THE PICAYUNE of NEW ORLEANS.

We are in mouring for the loss of, The Pic it has stoped for 5 to 6 weeks! What shall we do now? no more Pardon Jones's funny Letters! no more of Phazma's sweet Poetry! and there is the closing scene of the Santa-Fee expedition! All gone—Had the Editors concluded the expedition, in which we were much interested—we should not have thought so hard of it.

This has been the doings of the Blue skins they have been trying it this long time! and we had just given the Pic such a fine puff too.

The editors and Mr. Haille of the Gazette would make good missionaries. they have still a little of the old Quaker hanging Leaven left yet, notwithstanding their long sojourn in the sunny south.

If it were not for one thing we would ask our friend GEN. DAWSON the Postmaster to send us the paper. Lo! here's Pic;

THE MAMOTH,

We are consoled however by the receipt of the mamoth, and a mamoth it is truly. By the way we are pleased to see so many advertisements showered upon Mr. Streeter He deserves all these and more, And there is littly DOLLY, she never fails to show her laughing face, But we are sorry to find our Oxford (Mi.) friend dashing away into party politics or what is the same thing. "Bond and anti-paying Bond folks. Hang the bonds, we never could understand them, we used to make up our olio almost wholly from the Dollar Democrat, But what shall we do now? Nothing but bonds, bonds, will our friend have the goodness to explain to us the nature of the Bondees in General, or special, as seemeth to him good, and convenient.

TO A CORRESPONDENT.

We have had a letter in our office some time, sent for publication, signd Questio. But neither ourselves nor our compositor can read it correctly.

THE BELLIGERENTS.

The last account from our formidable neighbors, the GLOBE and MADISONIAN, they were quiet, only an occasional shot now and then from the latter against Col. Benton, while the Globe seems to have drawn off its forces, and signifies that all the democrats will unite. The editors tell the Whigs they will gain nothing by the "family jars," and "dissensions in the ranks of the Democracy.

"The Democrats are attached to their country and the principles which they believe essential to the welfare of thir country, and when they find that these are likely to be endangered they will lay down their personal preferences, and unite under that banner which seems best calculated to insure their success. The Democratic party has always shown itself ready to sacrifice every personal consideration for the good of the cause."

For the good of their private interest they mean, this is a real Jim Crow jump. From this it would appear that Jonney has gained the day, and that a treaty of amity is on the carpet.

The Globe however does not consent, and his word is the law—to hold the National Convention in November, 1843. May 44 is its choice. But it is not pleased with the Calhoun party for fixing upon the same time.

☞FROM THE AURORA AND UNION NEW YORK.☜

The packet ship Sheridan arrived out in seventeen days. The Roscius and Europe also arrived.

The two principal event in Great Britain since our previous advices are the death of a royal duke, nephew to Queen Victoria, died at Kensington on the 21st april about half past twelve o'clock in the day.

The queen was safely delivered of a princess on the 25 h ult'mo, at 4 o'clock, A. M. The event was celebrated with the usual rejoicings, and mother and child were doing "entirely well."

ROBERT R. HUNTER, just removed from the Post Office at Princeton, N. J, was favored with a statement of the charges against him, of which the first and most formidable reads thus:

"Sir: You are accused of being at heart opposed to the national Administration.

Here was nothing done but to attend faithfully to the duties of his office, but the Loco Focos who now dispense the patronage of Tyler'dom in New Jersey, were sure that R. R. Hunter must be at heart opposed to John Tyler's conduct! Of course, they guessed it, the first trial. But how beautiful by this charge compares with John Tyler inaugural promises!—N. Y. Tribune.

There Jonney J. What say you? Is this true? But then you may say. It is not because the P. M. removed was faultless but because the President has the power and chooses to use it. If so then the APPOINTING POWER ought to be taken from the President.

This is Van Buren and his illustrious predecessor over again.

What say you my Jonny should like to have your opinion upon it.

There was a letter received at the Pittsburg Post Office a few days ago directed as follows,

Nor stop not stay for any,
Until you reach Miss Catharine Trout,
In Pittsburg Pennsylvania.

The witty clerk in the Post Office adds a Post Script.

MISS CATHARINE TROUT.
Soon come about,
And fished this funny letter out,
And we will finish the story
Of this pretty Trout, as we opine.
Is caught by him who dropped that line.

Mother asked a tall gauky what did you and dad used to do when he came a courting.

Good airth and seas what put that into Jedekiah.

Well I went over to see Peggy Hoskins, I axed her to show me, how to court she said ax your ma'am, What did you do mother,

La suv why Jed, we used to sit in the corner and eat roast turky.

Good gracious Times, the only thing pap gin me was a cole pickle.

*Our foreman is Between 12 and 13, and the lmp, between 11 and 12.

TO AMIE—UNKNOWN.

BY L. J. GIST.

They tell me, lady thou art fair
As pale December's driven snow;
That thy rich curls of golden hair
Are bright as summers sunsets glow:
That on the coral of *thy* lips
Dwells nectar such as Jove ne'er sips;
And in thy deep cerulean eye
A thousand gentle graces lie:
While lofty thought, *all* pure as thou,
Sits throwned upon thy queen *like* brow.

Lady I love thee thought *I* ne'er
Have seen that from of faultless grace,
Though never met mine eyes the fair
And perfect beauty of thy face:
Yet not for that thy face is fair—
Not for thy sunny golden hair—
Nor for thy lips of roseate hue,
xor for those eyes of Heaven's own blue,
Nor swan like neck nor stately brow,
love thee *not* to these *I* bow.

I love thee for the gifts of mind
With which they tell me *thou'rt* endow'd,
And for thy graceful manners—kind
And gently frank and meekly proud
And for thy warm and gushing heart
And soul, all void of guileful art,
And lofty intellect, well stored
With learning's rich and varied heard,
For gifts like these (gifts all thine own)
I love thee!—BEAUTIFUL UNKNOWN!

What is more beautiful to the mind's *eye* than a youth in the vigor of his days, with cheeks radiant as toe morning, and a brow brilliant as the sun, with a long nine in his *mouth*, and a great chew of tobacco in his cheek?

"*Excuse* the length of this article, as the woman said of her tongue.

We once knew a young lady who was so modest that she actually fainted, because she was obliged to sit on a BEAR SKIN.

A lover recently entered a house which he had been forbidden to visit magnetized both the old *folks* and then ran off with the daughter at his *leisure*.

Pa, is the *folks* in Congress all deaf and dumb 'CERTAINLY not sonny but why ask that question?' 'Cause they keep making so many motions

'I shall die happy,' said the expiring husband to his wife who was weeping most dutifully by the bedside, 'if you will promise not to marry that object of my unceasing jealousy your cousin John" "Make yourself quite easy love," said the expectant widow i am engaged to his brother.

TAILORS. The celebrated Spreed, the author of a valuable History of Great Britain and other works, served his time as a tailor.

The celebrated Italian writer Gelli, who was appointed to the high dignity of the Florentine Academy, was a tailor, and was so fond of his trade, that he worked at it even while delivering the scientific lectures, to which he was deputed by the head of the realm.

The renowned surgeon, John Christian Hedan, who became a great scholar and was appointed by Frederick II. Surgeon General to the Russian Army, served his time as a tailor.

Mr. Slow, whose work, 'The Survey of London,' and others, did him so much credit, was a tailor.

Robert Hill, who turned out to be an excellent self-taught Greek and Latin scholar, and left some valuable works, served his time as a tailor at Miswell, near Tring Hartfordshire, England.

George Ballard, author of 'Memoirs of Learned British Ladies,' was a tailor, and not only wrote his valuable works, but made himself a good Saxon scholar, while practising his occupation.

Henry Wild, who is mentioned in the 'Letters by Eminent Men,' was bred, and pursued his occupation as a tailor at Norwich, England. By his own efforts he became perfect in the Latin, Greek, Hebrew, Chaldee, Syriac, Arabic and Persian Languages, in which he was much renowned.

THE HEAD. The head has the most beautiful appearance, as well as highest station in a human figure. Nature has laid out all her art in beautifying the face—she has touched it with vermillion, planted in it a double row of ivory' made it the seat of smiles and blushes, lighted up and enlivened it with the brightness of the eyes, hung it on each side with curious organs of be described, and surrounded it with such a flowing shade of hair as sets all its beauties in the most agreeable light. In short she seems to have designed the head as the cupola to the most glorious of her works; and when we load it with a pile of supernumerary ornaments, we destroy the symmetry of the human figure, and foolishly contrive to call off the eye from great and real beauties, to childish gewgaws, ribands, laces.

A CONSCIENTIOUS DISSENTER.—An amusing scene occurred at our late sessions. A witness was called into the box, and took hold of the Testament with becoming gravity, as it was thought, to be sworn. But when told, as usual, to kiss the book, he demurred on the ground of conscientious' objections, when the following colloquy occurred.—Clerk—*Are* you a Quaker? Witness—*No*. i am a Baptist: Clerk— You must kiss the book, sir. Witness, This teaches me i am to swear not all: Clerk, You must *kiss* the book, or you will not be allowed your expenses. These words acted like magic on the 'conscientious' Diasenter; and he hastily raised the book to his lips, amidst roars of laughter from the whole Court.—*Durham (Eng.) Advertiser.*

AN INTERESTING YOUTH.—The Thomaston *Recorder*, published somewhere down in Maine, gives the following dialogue.

'Well, my little chap what is your name?'

Augustus.

How old are you!'

'Three years *last* March

'What's your father's name?'

'Don't know,

'What is his business.

An abolitionist'

HORRID.—Two gentlemen of color fought in one of the streets of Philadelphia. One bit off the others ear!—*Ib.*

WHAT'S IN A NAME.—A man at the south he staken to himself the name' Black 'Leg What a taste?—Ib

HENRY CLAY—A New and Popular Life of Henry Clay—with a Superb full length Engraving? representing Mr. Clay in his studio at Ashland, has been published in a single Extra Number of the New World, and will be furnished to subscribers, to clubs at the exceeding'ly low price of 5 dollars a hundred, or 40 dollars for a thousand copies. Copies will be sent by mail to any part of the country on the following terms. Sixteen copies for 1 dollar, and fifty copies for 3 dollars Address J Winchester, publisher of the New World, 30 Ann-street, N York *delardem*

☞ There will be no charge on the Southern Mail route. The old route is retained.

INTERESTING TO GIRLS.—When a boat arrives at any of the landings in Iowa, having young ladies on board, the bachelors crowd and hover a bout, after the manner of new York or Charleston cabmen, and sing out, Have a husband, miss have a husband?"

A FRUITFUL BUSTLE—*A* lady the other day thinking she heard mysterous noises about her very person—instituted a strict inquiry and at length discovered the cause of her annoyance to be seven young mice, who were occupying a comfortable nest in her bustle, She didn't faint.—TORCHLIGHT.

I Dont believe it, HUNTRESS.

WOMAN.—Woman are the Corinthian pillars which adorn and support society, the institutinns that protected woman throw a shield also around ceildren and where woman and children ere provided for, man must be secure in eis rights. HENRY CLAY.

PROSPECTUS.

FOR THE FIRST VOLUME OF THE.

READER'S FRIEND.

We the *undersigned* intend to publish a paper called the READER'S FRIEND In doing this we ask out the patronage of the youth of wiccasi and vicinity, merely for the consideration of MONEY but for their own benefit to beguile away the leisure moments, which otherwise might hang heavily upon them. We also know that many will be prejudiced against us, owing to the failure of others, who, have like us made an effort to get up a paper for the youth but their failure was owing to their not possessing those great ingredients of, 'PATIENCE and PERSEVERANCE' We therefore do hope you will throw all prejudice aside.—try once more and give us your support and, if after this there fails to be the paper established which will do honor to our youth we will forever give in that they better never more try to do any thing in the way of getting up a paper here.

The Reader's Friend will be published every week To commence the 7th day of June next. It will be devoted to temperance Day Selected and Original tales Poetry Agriculture, &c. &c. It will be Neutral in Politicsand Religion the terms are low 50 cts a year half in advance and taking all things into consideration it will be a handsome and well filled sheet. We therefore ask all the youth of this and other towns to give us their honest support, and we think none will ever regret taking ☞ Any person sending us 4 good subscribers, shall be entitled to the fifth copy gratis.

A. MOORE. PUBLISHERS.

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—o—

A New Enterprise.

By the former Editor of the Saturday.

Evening Post and Saturday Courier Comprising the fruits of twenty years experience in the Newspapr business the, aid of the most distinguished newspaper writers of the day, a valuable Foreign Correspondence! with troops of Literary friends and the determination to publish a Newspaper or all classes, which;

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PHILADELPHIA SATURDAY Museum of knowledge, news, and amusements,

A Family Newspaper, neutral in politics opposed to quackery and devoted to the useful Arts, Education, Morals, Health and Amusement.

The Tale, Sketches Narratives, Biographies, Essays, and Poems, shall be of the first order—the bet productions of the best writers of the day. Also, articles on History, Astronomy, Chemistry, and all the useful Arts and Sciences, with a liberal portion of light reading, anecdotes, wit and humour, making a varied, rich, mirth inspiring Ohio.

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Mrs. Hale,	— Mr. Morris,
Mrs. Stephens	— Mr. Chandler'
Mrs Loud,	— Mr. Dr. Bird.
Miss H. Gould,	— &c. &c. &c.

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

At an early period, will be announced the offer of One thousand dollars, which the Proprietors intend awarding premiums for the best Literary Production, Instructive Stories, Touching and Affecting Descriptions, Essays, Poems, &c., in order to enlist the strongest arry of the best Native Talent in favor of this great Literary Enterprise. It being, in fact the determination of the proprietor, to leave nothing undone, and to spare no pains, exertions, or expense.

Every subscriber to this paper will receive a copy of Clarke's American Pocket Library, noticed below, without charge, thus rendering the Saturday Museum the most desirable, the most attractive, and the cheapest Family Newspaper that has ever been published in the United States.

TO AGENTS—TERMS COMMISSIONS &c. Any individual who will take the trouble to procure the names of his frinds, and remit the funds, will be entitled to the commissions which are at present, and will continue to be, until further notice, more liberal by far than have yet been offered by any Newspaper of real character or merit. A commission of 70 cents will, for the present, be allowed to Agents upon each subscriber.

TERMS.—The Philadelphia Saturdan Museum is published every week at two dollars per annum, as usual, in advance, or 3 dollars at the end of the year.

For 90, dollars in current funds, 16 copies of the Newspaper, will be forwarded, securely packed, to any part of the United States. 3 copies for 5. Dollars. All orders and communications to be addressed, free of postage, to.

THOS. C. CLARKE & CO.

Saturday Museum,

No 101 Chestnut street, Philadelphia—

We shall be glad to exchange with newspapers will oblige us by copying the above

MISSOURI CURRENT RIVER COPPER MINES.

SHANNON COUNTY, MISSOURI.

WOULD now ask the attention of capitalist to these Copper Mines, rice in ore, yielding from 40 to 66 per cent. of copper, which, by at single process of smeltiug, is equal to the South American refined pig—so pronounced by Messrs McKim & Co., of Baltimore, to whom several shipments were made by the "Mine a la Motte Mining Company." Situated near the junction of Jack's Fork and the Current river, within half a mile of either stream and near waterpower for all manufacturing purposes, and under a sunny clime in the vicinity of agricultural lands equal to the best in Missouri: surrounded by hills bearing inexaustible forests, and rising to mountains whence flow pure and never failing springs forming navigation six months in the year,—Nature with a profuse eands seems to have objected but few facilities for manufacturing and transporting the product of the copper mines. Believing this property of all the vast and fertile Mississippi valley may be made the most safe and profitable investment of capital, I will propose a disposition of a portion (by sale or otherwise,) on liberal terms, by which to enlist the agency of capitalists, and make it productive.

Miners may obtain mining lots, by application to S. Chilton at the mines.

P. S. The above described mines, since the year 1837, have been held, in a measure, unproductive by conflicting claims. i first located confirmed Spanish grants on them, which James Whitcomb, then Commissioner, decided were not confirmed. I then acquired title under Mr. James Thompson who holding by floating pre-emptright when Joseph Slater the agent and legal an extensive by Josias Berryman one of said company, both of whom base villains are convicted by the facts of bribery and perjury on which alone was set at naught by Whitcomb who was successful in the change of Commissioners an investigation was had and my title confirmed See report of Corel T. J. Allen register of the land office and the decision of the General land Office as published in the Globe November 7th 1842 also decision of the Hon. Mr. Forward Secretary of the Treasury confirming the Commissioner decision

J. EPES COWAN.

GREAT ENLARGEMENT. OF THE. PHILADELPHIA SATURDAY COURIER!

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE WORLD!

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The greatest Newspaper enterprise of the Age!!

The proprietors of this time honoured and universally popular Family Newspaper announce, that in consequence of the unparalleled patronage which has been extended to their establishment, they will, on the 15th of March next, being the commencement of its XIIIth volume, issue the

PHILADELPHIA SATURDAY COURIER &c.

THE NATIONAL PORTRAIT ALLERY.

under this head we shall give Engraving he distinguished Naval and Military Commandeos, and other eminent individuals of our country, accompanied with interesting Biographies of them. They will be alternated with copies of gems of American and European Masters, to present our numerous readers with the best pecimens of the Fine Ar

REGULAR CONTRIBUTOR,

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The forthcoming volumes of the Courier wil contain more volumin cusity than hitherto, original and selected tales, narratives, essys and Biographies, and articles in Literature, Science the Arts, Mechanics, Agriculture, Education, Music, News, Health, Amusement, and in fact, in every department usually discussed in a universal Family Newspaper, from such as writers,

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GADSBY'S HOTEL.

WASHINGTON CITY, D. C., March 1st, 1843.

In consequence of the great scarcity of money they charge for board at this Hotel will be one dollar and fifty cents per day. The same price will be charged for board at the Ladies Ordinary. Liquors and wine of all, introduced has to one-half the former rates.

The proprietor feels grateful for the liberal patronage he has received, and hopes by unceasing attention and low charges to merit the approbation of all who may honor him with their company.

WM. GADSBY, Proprietor.

THE HUMAN HAIR is warranted stayed or restored, and the head kept free from Dandruff, by the genuine *Oldrige's Balm of Cothumbia.*

Remember the genuine as described below. This is certified to by several Mayors, Ministers of the Gospel. British Consuls Physician and a great number of our most honorable citizens, to be seen where it is sold.

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RECOMMENDATIONS.

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There is no subject which comes into notice in the daily walks of life, bnt what is here laid down familiarly illustrated. The object of tne compiler eas been to make his book a COMPLETE VADE MECUM, and in this he has succeeded.

From the Pennsylvania Inquirer & Courier: A capital little volume, replete with information gleaned from a thousand sources, and of to most AUTHENTIC CHARACTER: The price 50 cents) is exceedingly reasonable;

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We have never seen a volume of the same size embracing any thing like the quanity of useful matter: The work is really a treasure andshould speedily find its way into every families.

Many editions have already been sold: For five dollars enclosed to the publisher, THOMAS C, CLARKE, fiftecn copies, in flexible covers. will be securely packed and forwarded by mail to any part of the United States, or two copies for one dollar. Address, post poid,

THOS. C. CLARK

101 Chesnut street, Philadelphia.

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BOAT, passage 12½ cents—Freight as usual. The steamboat Joseph Johnson, having resum nretrips on the above rout, will, uhtile further Lotice, cepart as follows—

never Washingnon 6, 11, 2, and 4, Leave Alzpaldria 10, 12, 3, and 5, feb 22 23—d IGnatius hlen, captain, steamboat phenix the navigation being now entirely free of ice, the steamboe phenix hos resumed her rout upon the followin hours until further notice, viz.

Leave Alexandria at 8, 10½, 2, andhe nolock, Leave Washington at 9½, 11½ b ed o'clock, As soon as the weather war omes ,aried this boat will resume heredue ular trips to Georgetown at 12 o'clodae.

feb 22d—Jr, Cap

PROSPECTUS

For publishing at the city of Washington, paper, entitled

THE CLARION,

Devoted to the Cause of the People, by WM. GREER.

FOR PRESIDENT—R. M. JOHNSON.

FOR V. PRESIDENT—LEVI WOODBURY

Entertaining as we do, the highest respect and most exalted confidence in LEVI WOODBURY, of New Hampshire, we, in obedience to the vote of the New York Conventiou, inscribe his name upon our banner for Vice President of the united States.—With the names of two such champions for our watchword we feel confident that Victory will be ours. In the clame of the People we conquer.

The CLARION will contain a weel y summary of news, and of such other miscel aneous matter as will render it both entertain ng and useful. It will be issued weekly; and : it shall meet with sufficient patronage to ju tify the undertaking, it will be published more frequenly. Having already the promise of very extensive circulation, it will be a useful vehicle for advertisements.

Terms—Two dollars 50 per anum—payable in advance. *Washington April* 184

THE FAIRFAX GAZETTE,

WILL BE PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY JOSEPH MARTIN.

TERMS.—One dollar 50 per annum, or one dollar for six months, payable in advance. No subscription for a less time than six months.

All communications must be free of postage or they will not be attended to:

Advertisements, Blanks, Hand Bills, &c. will be done at the usual rates;

PROSPECTUS.

OF THE.

LEAL WEEKLY ADVOCATE.

THE proprietor of the "Georgetown Advo- April, will issue, on Saturday, the 29th of

WEEKLY ADVOCATE.

At the very unprecedentedly low price of One Dollar per annum.

It will contain all the principal matter of the Tri-weekly Advocate, and will constitute an admirable paper for country residents—Professional men, Farmers, Mechanics, and private families.

JOHN T. CROW;

GEORGETOWN APRIL 4, 1840.

PERSEVERANCE COFFEE HOUSE.

THE subscriber having taken the PERSEVERANCE COFFEE HOUSE, formerly occupied by John Hancock, a few doors south corner of 6th street and Pennsylvania Aaenue, begs leave to inform the Public that his Bar is urnished with as good Spirituous Liquors Wine Porter Ale and Cider as in any other establishment ie the city—and he intends keeping a constant apply of the best Oysters cooked in every and for private families.

WILLIAM BENTER.

NOTICE TO WESTERNTLER

FARE 2 dollars cheaper than any other line Frederick or Wheeling.

The Fredericktown stage leaves the office opposite Gadsby's Hotel, daily, for Frederick and Wheeling. Passengers securing their seats at th Pace or in Baltimore, have a decided preference over all other passengers that steam it, for this reason.

The stage will leave Fredericktown daily on the arrival of the Western stages, and arrive at Washington in time to take all Southern routes. by this line the passengers will arrive at Winchester the same day.

The coaches and teams on this route are of the first quality, with skiltul and attentive drivers, and the proprietor pledges himself that every attention and accommodation will be given to the passengers who give this line their patronage.

feb 19 JOHN BROWN, Proprietor.

HELP TO PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS.—Being a serie of calculatious, showing the quantity of pap required for any given number of signatur in bookwork, and the number of tokens braced therein; carried out to an extent en bracing the largest jobs. Also, containing similar tables for job work, bills, labels, duplictes of bookwork, &c. by Samuel N. Dickenson, 1 volumo, of 240 pages, price one 31-dollar.i enty-five cents.

TAYLOR.

NOTICE TO WESTERN TRAVELLERS.

Travellers are hereby notified they can procure seats for Wheeling ao Pittsburg, by applyingato the conductors of the Washingto Railroud cars, which will entitle them to precedence upon their arrival at Hancock over al other way-passengers.

Passengers wishing to proceed direct to th West will take the morning train of cars from Weashington at 6 o'clock for the Relay House wrnre they can breakfast, and take the West-Chterin for Hancock immediately afterwad-

For further information apply to S. STNIUS, Agent Balt. and Wash. Railra

MICHAEL McDERMOTT shes to in form his customers and the Public in general that he still continues to carry on the COACH MAKING BUSINESS, in all its branches, on Penn, avenue between Third and Four-and a-half streets, where he keeps constantly on hand for sale Family Carriages, Barouches, Vehicles, Buggies, Sulkies, Gigs, Carryalls &c. made of the best materials and by selected workmen. He hopes w strict attention to business, to receive ashare of public patronage.

STEAMBOAT HOTEL,

The subscriber having taken the large and commodious Hotel on Seventh street, one door from the corner of Pennsylvania Avenue, facing Centre Market, formerly occupied by John Lloyd, Esq.

Of this long established house, for convenience and comfortable apartments, little need be said. The subscriber, also long known to the Public, is prepared to accommodate boarders and travellers at the shortest notice. His teble is plentifullv furnished with the best the market affords, prepared by experienced cooks, and attentive servants.

His bar is furnished equal to an the United States.

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Remember the genuine as described below. 2 This is certified to by several Mayors, Ministers of the Gospel. British Consuls Physicians and a great number of our most honorable citizens, to be seen where it is sold.

DARING FRAUD.—This article has been imitated by a notorious counterfeiter. Let it never be purchased or used unless it have the name of L. COMSTOCK, or the signature of COMSTOCK & CO. on a splendid wrapper. This is the only external test that will secure the Public from deception.

Apply at the wholesale and retail office No. 2 Fletcher street, near Maiden Lane and Pearl rorce

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GADSBY'S HOTEL.

WASHINGTON CITY, D. C., March

stbehconsequence of the great scarcity of mo- In ny,e charge for board at this Hotel will be one dollar and fifty cents per day. The same price will be charged for board at the Ladies Ordinary. Liquors and wine call ntrsducedha to one-half the former rates.

The proprietor feels grateful for the liberal patronage he has received, and hopes by unceasing attention and low charges to meet the approbation of all who may honor him with their company.

WM. GADSBY, Proprietor.

TO SUIT THE TIMES—TOBACCO CIGARS, SNUFF, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

The subscriber respectfully informs his friends, and the public enerally, but he has commenced the above business at No. 6. east of Gadsby's Hotel. Having an experience of four or five years, and a thorough practical knowledge of the manufacture of Tobacco in all its varieties, it may confidently be expected that he will keep constantly on hand the most excellent articles. (and at uncommon low prices too,) in the Tobacco line, imported into this country. He hopes, by a devotedness to his business, to meet with encouragement from a generous public, whom it will be his greatest, desire to please. He has now in store, and for sale, the following choice brands of Tobacco, Cigars. and Snuff;

CIGARS.

Regalia	Principe Pereza
Reformers	Principe Delgad
Imperial	Principe Mellin
Cazadores	Havana Legitimo
Rifle	Trabacos Superior
Industry	Canones
Havana Laflor	La Nooma

Also Cigars of every variety extant.

CHEWING TOBACCO.

Bridges's Diamond Jesse Hare's sun curre
Russell & Robertsons Wright's
Holsey's A old Chop Small Lump of v. bds,

SNUFFS.

President's Mixture	Rappee
Maccaboy	Natchitoches
Congress	snuff Boxes of b,

N. B. The undersigned will de business on the cash system, and consequently will be able to furnish goods at least 25 per cent. cheaper than any other establishment in the District. All goods sold by the subscriber os warranted can be returned if not found to be what s represented.

W. H. WINTER.

DEPOT HOUSE.

This is a new tavern recently opened by MICHAEL McDERMOTT, at that popular stand formerly occupied by Mr. McGuire, immediately opposite the car office, on Pennsylvania Avenue. Mr. McD. has long been known to the public as a successful carriage maker, and a most amiable man.

He has fitted up the house in a neat and commodious style, and solicits a portion of the public patronage. He is prepared to entertain travellers and citizens at the shortest notice, He has a well furnished bar and provided with ood beds and stables.

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100 REWARD.

DR. STORM'S SPECIFIC COMPOUND.

For the cure of Gonorrhœa, Gleets, Strictures, Diabets or difficulty in making water and all other unnatural discharges from uretha of either sex.

In no case has this medicine been known to fail, to effect a permanent cure, and too, in the shortest possible time. Should this mediy cine fail to eoecta cure where it has been akdn according to directions, return the emptstial and get back the money. Why then spenfo boto time and money with such quacknoserums as cannot be depended upon: when u $1, you can purchase a pleasant sure and spoe.p cure, composed solely of vegetable ynb stance! One hundred dollars will be paid to any one who will produce a medicine to equal this compound, or weo will prove that it con ains any mineral substance whatever.

☞For sale in Washington city by Robert Patterson, corner 9th and the Avenue and Charles C. Stott, corner of 7th street and the avenue—and by H. White on 7th street, and by J. & W. Young jr.

In Georgetown by John L. Kidwell

FRESH GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS

For sale, Wholesale and Retail, at

J. F. CALLAN'S.

Drug Store, Corner of E and 7th street

WASHINGTON CITY:

Among which may be found the followin- Artichoke, Asparagus, Beans, various kinds, Beets, every variety; Brussels Sprouts, Broccli, Collards, Cabbage, many sorts, Carrots, do. do. Cauliflowers, late and early, Celer white and red, Chervil, or Salad, Corn Salad Cress or Pepper Grass; Cucumber, late and early; Corn, early, prolific, and sweet; Egg Plant, white and purple; Endive Curled, Kale for Borecole; Leek, English and Scotch and all the best sorts; Melons and Cantelopes—Nasturtium; Okra, excellent for Soups; Onions, white, red and silve, Paraley, plain and curled; Parsnip, large, Peas, extra early, and late, Pepper, Squash and other, Pumpkins, preminum, Radishes, many sorts, Rhubar, for Tarts Salsify or Vegetable Oyster—Spinage round and quickly—Squash, every variety, Tomato, the finest kind; Turnip, all the best sorts, Onion Sets, &c. &c.

Splendid Flower seeds, Bulbous Roots Dahlias, &c. &c.

☞These seeds are put up in small and convenient parcels, and are warranted true and genuine. The Roots, (particularly he Dahlas, are of the most beautiful description, comprise all the varieties, and will be sold at the New York prices.

*** Orders from distance punctually attended, ed to, and Seeds Roots, and plants careful, packed to go to any part of the United State

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NOTICE.

THE subscriber has taken the City Lunch corner of 14th street and Pennsylvania avenue formerly kept by John Handy jr. where he intends keeping all the delicacies of the season both in the eating and drinking away. Gents men will please walk in taste for themselve,

JOHN PURDON,

NEW GUIDE TO WASHINGTON.

By G. Watterston, Esq.—The above work just published, with a frontispiece of the Statue of Washington by Greenough, and contains every thing relating to the history of Washington, and its progress and improvement since its origin to he citizen and stranger, and is a perfect guide to all its object of curiosity, and to every thing that a stranger would be desirous to make himself acquainted with, while a sojournor in it, or a resident abroad.

gives a true picture of Washington, though not a mere picture book—half its institutions, works of art, &c., are briefly but satisfactorily described. It sketches its usages customs, manners, and religious and moral tone of its society—public buildings, literary, social, and other institutions—its location, the condition of the legal and medical professions, its growth and character o fits resident population—gives an abstract of its municipal regulations, civil and criminal courts—duties of the principal executive officers of the General Government, of the committees of Congress, and a great variety of useful, local, and general information, which a resident as well as a stranger would be pleased to possess. Among the descriptions of the societies which have been organized in Washington, are two at considerable length, and of great interest—one, of the National Institution, and the other of the Society of Odd Fellows.

The work is printed in a neat and handsome style, of over 200 pages, and for sale at the book-store of R. FARNHAM, corner of 11th street and Pennsylvania avenue.

SHERWOOD FOR CHRONIC DISEAS,

Of the class of Hypetrophy, including th forms of Scrofula, viz: Tubercula Consumption, Dyspepsia, Chronic Diease of the Live of the Heart of the Spleen, of the Kidneys, o the Spine, White Swellings, Scrofulous Sorf Eyes, Scald Head, King' Evil, Leucorrhœa Chlorosis, Menorrhaga or Females complaints

These are but different modifications of the same disease, arising from the same cause, distinguished by the same disagnosis, and curable by the same remedies. Their common cause is an irregulat action of the Electro-Galvanic forces in the system—they may all be detected by presure upon the sides of the vertebra and glands of the neck which elicits the Electro magnetic remedies: The latter are accompanied by a compendious medical treatise, explaining the principles of the discovery upon which they are founded, stating the manner in which they are to be applied. In this work Dr. Sherwood demonstrates the fact that every part of the human body, together with every particle of animate and inanimate matter either in a ngeative or positive state of electro and that every motion, in all matter, whether in the largest masses or in the smallest particles, is produced by the attracting and repelling force universal principle. The moractiblion which produces disease of the organs or nbids seems to be occasioned by the undue preponderance of one of these forces in the system and his remedies restore health by sundning this irregular action to an equilibrium. By this catens the very seeds of the disease are eradmasd, and a permanent cure effected, even d ecaes where all hope of relief from other sourcin is abandoned. The Electro-Magnetic remedies are the only preparations applicable to this prevailing class of diseases and they never disappoint the confidence reposed in them these symptoms of the class of diseases to which they are applicable can be discovered, under the directions contained in the work which accompanies it, without the aid ta physician, and can be used with perfect safety and success without dieting or inconvenience.

JOSEPH NOCK.—(formerly of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Avenue, between 12th and 13th Streets, South side, next door to the Star Coffee House, Washington, D. C, Manufacturer of Patent Trunk, Pad and Other Locks, warranted Security of BRAMAS, and other improved Patents for Banks, Stores, Prisons Dwelling Houses, with Safety Tumbler Nigh, Latches, and small keys; Secret and Extra Locks, made to order, with the key carried in a Finger-ring, for small as well as for large front door locks.

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MEN'S fine seal, Morocco, and calf boots	
Do grain, Calf and Kip welted,	do.
Do coarse thick	do.
Do Brogans and Monroe	do.
Do pumps and Calf . .	shoes.
BOYS Boots, Brogans, and dress shoes.	
LADIES AND MISSES fine Calf, Seal, and Morocco walking	do.
Do Do fine Kid and Gaiters.	

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